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Through tickets to New York and Bosten, sen be purchased at all the principal Western Ticket offices; and also on the Cincinneti, Louisville, and St. Louis Line of Packets. Inquire for tickets by the New York Commal Railroad, by the way of Puffalo and Albany. Baggage checked through from Buffa oto New York and Boston.
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MAIL TRAIN.

Leave Lafayette at 7-30 A. M.

"Indianapolis 12 M.

Arrive in Indianapolis at 10 30 A. M.

Lafayette at 2.38 P. M.

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Leave Indianapolis at 6.30 A. M.

"Lafayette at 12.15 P. M.

Arrive in Lafayette at 12.15 P. M.

Arrive in Lafayette at 9.30 A M

"Indianapolis at 3.30 P M.

Lafayette, Sept. 11, 1854. WM. DURBIN, Sup't.

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CREAT CENTRAL ROUTE EAST.—
Indiana Central and Dayton
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No. 1. Morning Express leaves Union Passenger Station at 5.40 A. M., arrives at D. yton at 10.29 A. M., making immediate connection with trains for Kenias, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Washington City, Baltimore,

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TIME CHANGED.
Best Route to Cincisnati
VIA THE OLD MADISON ROAD!
On and after Monday. November 27th, trains will leave for Madison, Cincinnati, and Loaisville, as follows:

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Fare to Madison, \$2 50; to Cincinnati, \$3 50; to Louisville, \$2 00.

J. O. D. LILLLY Indianapolis, Nov. 25, 1854-tf Superintendent.

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They have neither a little store nor a little stock, but everything in the Clothing line, in great variety, from a neckhandkerchief to a suit of broadch the They can suit the tastes of all people, of all professions—the man of lessure, the farmer, lawyer, mechanic, doctor, preacher, or laboring man, according to their humors—not forgetting the youth of the child. Their moutoo is, we study to please.

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They respectfully invite all the world and the rest of mankind to give them a call, and examine their stock in its infinite variety, before laying in a supply of Winter Clothing.

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Personal application may be made to Mr. W., after one
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Courriand stress, New York, Manufacturer and Dealer
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fore purchasing clsewhere.

from the old political parties. It was necessary, for success, that there may do. should be a distinct understanding between Jacob Broom is a small obscure fanatical neconstitute a plank in the platform, and it was unnecessary to discuss his prospects. finally settled that non-intervention should be Daniel Ullman was the late Hindoo cangiven to the party its great strength at the North. They saw at once the effect of at- Council of Know-Nothings. tempting a religious political organization, when the country is divided into so many sects; but they resolved to make war on foreigners, without regard to their religious predilections. In this the South gained a triumph. Native Americanism is and has always been popular in the South.

Foreigners who emigrate to this country, come here with strong anti-slavery prejudices, they generally settle in the North and tend greatly to augment the political power of the free over the slave States. The South seeing this is determined to pursue such a course as will effectually close the door against further emigration.

We are not mistaken. We know the men. We saw them at Cincinnati. We know who they are, and what they are.

The prominent names canvassed for the

Presidency, are : Sam. Houston, of Texas. Millard Fillmore, of New York. John M. Clayton, of Delaware. Kenneth Rayer, of North Carolina. Garret Davis, of Kentucky, Jacob Broom, of Pennsylvania. Daniel Ullman, of New York.

Sam. Houston is a Democrat, an old Jackson man; supported Polk and the Mexican War. He is an honest man, and would make a faithful executive. But he stands no earthly chance of a nomination. "He has been courting the Abolitionists of the North," said a leading Know-Nothing delegate from the South, to us, a few days since, in Cincinnati. He has been delivering temperance lectures, and charges, without any spiritual counsel, and would introduce total abstinence into the are buried like paupers and strangers, with-White House. That will not suit the Know- out an officiating clergyman; the preacher Nothing leaders. Temperance is no part of their platform.

Millard Fillmore is a favorite, and would undoubtedly receive the nomination if he was regarded as available. He is strong at the the dying thiefin the last ex remity, to the Lamb of God—he dies neglected, and South. His course during the exciting session is buried, (not like a heathen, for they would of 1850, his approval of the fugitive slave a act, and his general disposition to crush out free soilism at the North, would make him a formidable candidate in the Southern sec-The same reason which gives him strength at the South, makes him weak at the North. He will therefore be thrown

John M. Clayton is well known. He was that will lead the messenger of salvation from Gen. Taylor's Secretary of State, is a man

resolutions of '98, and is known to be oppos-

thing and old line whig support

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Kenneth Rayner, small man as he is, may yet be President, but we don't believe it. His chances to be a candidate, however, are

candidate for the Presidency. Such was not National Bank, distribution Clay whig. His the object of their assembling. It was to nomination would be to revive Clay whiggery, form a platform on which this new party is and the American System. Of him, Greeley to be erected. To lay the corner of a great says with much truth, "Mr. Davis is a respectpolitical edifice, which is to be built up, out able upright man, but stubbornly conserva by the late convulsions have been thrown out ger and may come in a head of Rayner. There is no telling what Garrett's figuring

the North and the South on the slavery issue. tive American, without any antecedents except The South demanded that there should be it is said, that he once drafted a series of resonothing anti-slavery in the organization. lutions which were adopted at a Native Ame-They insisted that pro-slavery should not rican Ward Meeting in Kensington. It is

the future policy of the party. They there- didate for Governor of New York, and polled fore resolved, that "the American Party" the Knew-Nothing and Silver Gray strength should not be an abolition party or a pro- of that State. He is a lawyer of some emislavery party, but that the matter should be nence in the city, and was originally a Webleft to the States and territories, and that ster whig, and a member of the Union Safety there should be no interference by Congress. Committee. His ambition is towering, but They also resolved to modify the proscriptive the killing frost of November, nipped his sectarian view of the question, which has hopes in the bud. His defeat for Governor will defeat his nomination in the Grand

Our article is already too long. resume the subject hereafter.

Political Preachers.

This class of officious intermeddlers is thus touched off by a correspondent of the Chicago North Western Christian Advocate:

The Christian Minister's Sphere .- My conscience constrains me; and at the risk of being styled an old "fogy," I will offer the ders of the Advecate some reflections on the duties of the gospel ministry.

Never in the history of Methodism has

her ministry been so enlisted and engrossed in the politics of the land as at the present time. Their mission seems to have been entirely changed, and instead of "spreading scriptural holiness over these lands," thay

roth. We are with them in heart, at least, and eminence in purity; but column after ports we find an increase in the export of citizens, before he prates about principle—unless it is his column is filled with "Nebraska injusty"— coin over the previous year but not exceed-Even the editorial department is filled with razed in this movement, we set it down as a the same inflammatory matter that adds fuel re-organization of the old National Whig to the fire and fane the flame. And, as though party, with the new element of Native this were not a field sufficiently ample, some Americanism infused in the composition, of our preachers contribute the most exciting communications to purely political and party papers: carrying on controversies with secular editors, giving the lie to their opponents, and being charged with lying secundum artem, and so published to the world. What are we coming to? I feel alarmed. Our conferences are beginning to meet. When the preachers get their appointments, will they go to their new charges, resolved on a revival, or will the people's first inquiry be as to how their preacher stands on Nebraska and slavery, and the preacher want to know the political tone of his people? Will all this tend to the conversion of souls? What will be the character of the revival departments in our Advocates, if things continue as they

Meantime, souls are perishing for the want of the bread of life; the pestilence that walk-eth in darness, and the destruction that wasteth at noon-day," are sweeping over the land, and thousands are hurried unprepared into the presence of their final Judge: the shepherds of the flocks are attending political conventions, and their absence souls are ushered into eternity within the bound of their can find time to attend a party political meeting in the court house, but the same square lies a prisoner in his cell, on his death-bed, ceompany the event with some carer but like a brute. I would not be harsh, but it does seem to me, that if the "weeping prophet' lived in our day, his eyes would ome fountains of tears in beholding the desolstions of Zion.

For one I feel like seeking, by carnest prayer, a renewal of the unction of the minister's high and holy calling — the spirit of Paul, of Wesley, of Fletcher, that burden of souls house to house, praying with and admonishing all to fiee the wrath to come; and to the

It appears the receipts from cus for the second, third, and fourth quarters of the fiscal year 1854 were not diminished from the pressure of the money market and other the pressure of the money market and other causes, as expected in my former report.

They were kept up from inportations, growing out of large exports of provisions, caused by the scarcity in England and France, and the expected demands of the European war, and by the shipments to this country of forces in a same former. eign manufacturers, who, owing to the want of a remunerating market in those countries, sought the benefit of ours.

The table, 31, which accompanies this report, exhibits the imports and exports of coin from the 30th day of September, 1821, to the 30th of June, 1854; and the table 32, which accompanies this report, exhibits the coinage at the United States mint from the year 1792 to the 30th day of September, 1854; and the table 33, which also accompanies this report exhibits the coinage of the United States m and branches, from our own mines, from the year 1804 to the 30th day of September,

Under the act of 1853 there has been \$16, 152,170 of silver coined at the mint in Philadelphia and branch mint at New Orleans, and circulated at Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Detroit, Chicago, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Norfolk, Charleston, Savannal New Orleans, St. Louis, Jeffersonville, Cincinnati, San Francisco, and Pittsburgh; and furnished to citizens at various other places. This has tended to keep a sound currency for change in circulation, and afforded great convenience to the public; but the circulation of large amounts of small bank notes has contracted the benefit of the silver change in many places, or driven it away, or tied it up in the pockets of the people. The full benefit of silver coinage for change can never be realized whilst small bank notes are ercouraged under bank characters, and made current by the patronage of the community.

These tables give some data from which an estimate may be made of the increasing amount of gold and silver coin retained in the country. The table 34, with the remarks annexed, which accompany this report, exhibits estimates made by Secretaries of the Treasury and others, of the amount of gold Secretaries of the and silver coin in the country at different periods, and gives the amount on the 30th of September, 1854, at \$241,000,000, which is believed not to be a high estimate. Of this sum there was about \$60,00,000 in the banks, and 26,00,000 in the United States Treasury; the rest being in circulation among the people, or hoarded up.

is well effectively close the door against tirrely changed, and instead of "speading three lands," they compared holieses over these lands," they have less lands the lands to the entire people of the South the entire people of the South the political institutions of the land. Instead of the propriet on the banks which is to our minds evidence conclusive of their feelings tewards foreigners.

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The United States having placed her receipts and expenditures upon the constiturional currency of gold and silver, it is in the power of the States, by prohibiting the banks from issuing and circulating notes of a small denomination, and by making the constitutional currency the basis of their own receipts and expenditures, to give the victory in all times to the constitutional currency, keep a sufficiency in the country for all the purposes of a circulating medium, and prevent the evils and losses that always attend an inferior currency. The disorder now felt in money matters grows out of the failure of many of these banks, and the curtailment of the circulation and discounts of others-which in the last six months must have reached forty or fifty millions of dollars; and in part out of the effects produced by the large imports, and in part out of the want of confidence between lender and borrower. It cannot be attributed to the shipment of gold and silver which is nothing but a consequence growing out of these causes.

The independent treasury has been admin stered in strict accordance with the provisions of the law, in all respects, as stated in my former report. There has been found no difficulty in its operation, nor in complying with any of the provisions of the law.

The Election in Virginia --- Henry A. Wise.

The telegraph apprises us that Hon. Henry . Wise has been nominated by the Democ for the office of Governor of Virginia. Wise some twenty years ago, enter gress as a supporter of General Jackson Administration, but finally, in the course of events, found himself in the opposition here he remained until 1841, taking a nent part in the election of Harrison and Ty-ler. Upon the accession of the latter to the Presidential chair, he became one of his confidential counselors, and sustained him in his veto of the United States Bank, of the dis-Harrison Cabinet, and other measures which completely alienated the President from the confidence and friendship of the whig party. of experience and ability; but he is now seventy years of age, and although for years he has been a consistent Native American, his zeal is not equal to some of the new covenants. His chances for the nomination are rather slim, but better then either Houston and the pulpit; and he will expect this result, and with such a faith his preaching, but better then either Houston are rather slim, but better then either Houston and friendship of the whig party.

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Never and soul, the time Mr. Polk for President in Results and soul, with the Democracy, and has been in Virginia one of i or Fillmore.

Kenneth Rayner, of North Carolina, we are fold, is now a head; his chances for the inomination are the bost. We know him, and used to like him very much. He was originally a State Rights Calhoun Democrat, but the storm of 1840 carried him over to Harrison, and he came in the next Congress a State Rights Whig. We believe he approved to Harrison, and he came in the next Congress a State Rights Whig. We believe he approved to the world, but time, he has not hean activally engaged in politics. We are not certain but he now testing in free that time, he has not hean activally engaged in politics. We are not certain but he now testing and a great number of slaves in that State. Mr. Reyner is a far man of moderate solities. We are not certain but he now testing, and a great number of slaves in that State. Mr. Reyner is a far man of moderate solities. We are not certain but he now testing, and a great number of slaves in that State. Mr. Reyner is a far man of moderate solities. We are not certain but he now testing, and a great number of slaves in that State. Mr. Reyner is a far man of moderate solities. We are not certain but he now testing in free, Act through the minimum and a great number of slaves in that State. Mr. Reyner is a far man of moderate solities. We are not certain but he now testing in free, Act through the find opening in free, Act through the find opening in free, Act through the find opening in free, Act through the find of special countries in sufficiently wide for angelle productive of angelle of the state and find opening in free find the state of the state and of should be apported because he is right on the slavery question—the resolutions of '98, and is known to be opposed because he is right on the slavery question—the resolutions of '98, and is known to be opposed because he is right on the slavery question—the resolutions of '98, and is known to be opposed because he is right on the slavery question—the resolutions of '98, and is known to be opposed. rather slim, but better then either Houston ing will be in "demonstration of the spirit of and 1852 was on the Democratic electoral configuration." and souls will be converted to God.

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Indianapolis, December 4th, 1854. The following is a copy of a note sent to me this after noon. Comment is unnecessary. Any one wishing to see the original, can do so by calling at No. 1 Bates House. GEO. H. PUTNAM.

MR. PUTNAM:—I have read your advertisement in the Sentinel, and I pronounce you a death lier; and you dare not resent it.

E. W. NEFF.

NOTICE,—THOSE HAVING BROKEN Gold. Pens can have them repaired, by leaving them, either during the first or middle part of each month, at STEWARP & BOWEN's Book Mart. (Late West's,) 18 West Washington st. P. S. Charges moderate.

FOR THE LADIES! -- FRANK LES

CLOAKING VELVET.—25 PIECES 4-4 Closking Silk Velvet received this day, and for sale JAMES LOW & CO., 418 Main-st., Louisville, Ky.

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BILL POSTING. - The undersigned would inform the public that he has again resumed the usiness of circulating and posting Bills, Cards, &c. &c. nd as he intends to be prompt in his business, he hopes o share a portion of public patronage Orders left a the Journal Office will be promptly attended to at lowe rates than any other person in the city.

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Trains leave, 6,00 A. M. | Trains arrive, 12.00 We are pleased to learn that the

Council has ordained that the owners of such nuisances as lifting machines and lung testers be fined ten dollars for obstructing the streets and side-walks.

In Tuesday's local column in noticing the Metropolitan Oyster Saloon we omitted to state that it was under the proprietorship of Mr. D. R. Hovey. From the notice one would have inferred that it was under the management of another person.

The Metropolitan is on the tip-top order and the eatables are as good as the best.

Our fellow townsman, Abram Peaslee, has recently invented a "self adjusting repeater," for telegraphic purposes. It has been thoroughly tested at Dayton by Isaac H. Kiersted, the telegraphic operator in that city, who is well known in this place. In a letter dated 27th ult., he says :-

"I have examined and tested your self adjusting repeater, and am satisfied the machine will answer the end designed.

"It was tried at Dayton by being attached to a circuit between Dayton and Cincinnati, and a circuit between Dayton and Piqua, with a ground wire at Dayton. The Cincinnati and Troy offices carried on a conversation the same as if they were in a single circuit. I, also, tried it between Cincinnati and Sandusky, with a similar result. When connected with the two circuits it performs its own work without any further attention."

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We understand that Mr. P. has taken steps to procure a patent.

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THE INDIANA STATE STOCK NOTES. We will take at par for Dry Goods, until the 10th December next, the Notes of the Indiana State Stock Banks, excepting

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FLECTION NOTICE-STOCKHOLDERS in the Indiana Central Railway Company are hereby notified that an Election will be held at the office of said Company, in the city of Indianapolis, on Tuesday, the 2d day of January, 1855, for the purpose of electing eight Directors for said Company, to serve the cassing year.

By order of the Board, nov20-day JOHN M. COMMONS, Sec³y.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

Washington, Dec. 6. SENATE.—The Chair laid before the Senat eports from the Treasury Department. Mr. Adams introduced a bill establish

mr. Adams introduced a bill establishing a uniform rule of naturalization, and repealing all laws now in force relating thereto.

Mr. Slidell offered a resolution calling for all correspondence, &c., in relation to the expenditures to Japan, which was agreed to.

Mr. Case introduced a bill for deepening the channel over the St. Clair fints, and the flats of the St. Mary's year. It was referred.

of the St. Mary's river. It was referred.

Mr. Hunter called the attention of the Senate to the condition of the bill making appropriations for Ocean Mail service. He said the two Houses, at the last session, disagreed upon the report of the Conference Committee on that bill, and the question pending was on motion that the Senate recede from its on motion that the Senate recede from its its amendment, and he supposed now the bill came up under the unfinished business, and moved it be postponed until Monday

Mr. Stuart thought the bill by the action on it at the last session was lost, and in no possi ble way could it come up now. Mr. Broad-head thought it quite immaterial whether the bill should come up or not, as the money intended to be appropriated by the bill was due, and had been paid by the department to parties entitled to it, out of some unexpended balances on hand, belonging to the ocean mail service, and he considered that the money had been properly applied.

The subject was postponed until Monday.
The bill of last session to relinquish to Wisconsin certain saline lands therein, was taken up, and the House amendedment agreed to, ard the bill passed. The Senate the ad-

House.-Mr. Seller's resolution calling on the President to inform the House, regarding th enature and the object of the conference of the Ministers at Ostend, was taken up.
Mr. Chastian moved to lay it

table, which was lost, yeas 72 nays 90. Mr. Skelton moved the reconsideration of the vote, by which the House refused to refer the resolution to the committee on Foreign Affairs.

Mr. Washburn of Ill., moved to lay tha motion on the table, which was lost, yeas 85

yeas 94, nays 83. The resolution was then referred to the committee on Foreign Relations—yeas 92, nays, 83.

The River and Harbor bill, as returned by the President, with his objections, was then Mr. Clingman suggested the propriety of its postponement for a few days, inasmuch as

the President had promised to furnish the House with a detailed statement of his views upon the subject. Mr. Dunbar said he had voted for the bill and with his constituents, felt a deep interes

in its passage; but, at the same time, a pro-per respect for the Executive should induce a postponement of any action upon it, until the ident's reason for his veto had been fully stated. Mr. Wentworth of Illinois, thought every member was prepared to vote now, and the opinion of no one would, probably, be influenced either way by a message from the Pre-sident. The message sent in when the bill

was returned, was really the veto, and they had no right, therefore, to allow the President to send in another. Some further debate ensued, in the course of which Mr. Dunbar, in reply to an inquiry from Mr. Campbell said he had no doubt that the message referred to, would be sent in early next week. Mr. Wentworth of Illinois called for the

the previous question, which was ordered, and resulted yeas 82, nays 73. The question then being taken on the passage of the bill, notwithstanding the veto of the President, it was lost, yeas 95, nays 80, not being a two thirds

D. BABCOCK, AUUT 100.

The sale and renting of Real Estate, will attend to the file of household furniture and Real Estate, will attend to the invest, near the Kinder Building, and opposite Blythe & Holland's Store.

Indianapolis, Jan. 31.

New BUILDING STONE.—THE SUB-SCRIBER offers for sale a new kind of sandsome ever introduced into this market, and teents, fave per cent introduced into this market, and teents, fave per cent where.

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Indianapolis, Circle-st., 2d door east of Merid

chinery, and went ashere, about half way to Aquia, yesterday morning.

I at the state of 12 cases Swiss Mall. chinery, and went ashore, about half way to Aquia, yesterday morning. Last evening as soon as the fact was known, a boat went to her relief, and took off the crew and passengers safe with the mails.

WISS MULLS.—WE ARE INTO DATE OF THE PROPERTY AND THE PROPERTY

BUFFALO, Dec. 6. A fire occurred in Green Bay, Tuesday, which destroyed Taylor's Factory and Provision Store; the Hardware store of Morris & Brawley; the Provision store of Marshall, and Call's Clothing store. Loss \$20,000.

BUFFALO, Dec. 6.

The weather is still stormy and unsettled. We have had no mail from New York since Saturday.

The barge Seneca, laden with wheat, was destroyed by fire last night.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. The ship Arcadia, with 147 German emi-grants aboard, was wrecked off Cape Sable, Sunday; the passengers and crew were saved with great difficulty, but the vessel and cargo are lost,

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6.
The business portion of Monroe, in this
State, was burnt on the 26th ult. Loss

TO COMMERCIAL.

Most is firm at an advance of 12 cents. The sa Aprise 8,000 oris at \$8 56@9 for good Ohio, and \$8 50 Mess at \$13 75@14. Lard 10%@10je: Sales of Ohio whisky at 43c. Rio Coffee is du'l at 9%@10e. Suga Lard 85@88e. Money is unchanged. Stocks are du and lower; Virginia & 85%; Eric 23%; Clevelan and Toledo bonds, 56%.

INDIANA PREE BANKS city. The list will be corrected daily. S. A. Pletcher

Bank of Monticello. Bank of Rockville. Western B'k of Plym Berk of Indiana, Michigal City.
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Canat Bank.
New York and Va. Stock.
New York Stock Bank.
Brookville Bank.
Fayette County Bank.
Cambridge City Bank.
Cambridge City Bank.
Fort Wayne Bank
Huntington County Bank.
Bank of Renssalaer.
Farmers' & Mechanies' B'll
Wahash Valley Bank. Lagrange Bank.
Bank of Salem.
Atlantic Bank.
State Stock B'k of Mario
Delaware County Bank.
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Bank of North America. Kentucky Stock Bank.
Farmer's Bank Jasper.
Bank of Albany.
Bank of Elkhart.
Bank of Auburn. Wabash River Bank. Bank Mount Vernon. Indiana Stock B'k, La Benk of Bridgeport. Bank of the Capital Bank of Warsaw. Benk of Syracuse. Hoosier Bink. Indiana Bank. Madison. Prante City Bank. Public St'k B'k, Newpor Southern Bank. State Stock Security

Newport.
Tradera' Bank, Indps.!
Merchants' & Mechani Savings Bank adds to the above list, Bank of Bloom ington, Bank of Perrysville, Exchange Bank, Greeneas fle, and Reynold's Bank,

The Bank of the Capital, the Central Bank and the ormers and Mechanics' Bank receive the Issues of all Indiana Free Banks, except the Bank of Connersville, and Northern Indiana Bank at Logansport. Elkhart County Bank has been refused by some of these Banks, out has been received by most of them to-day.

REAL ESTATE AND STOCK OFFICE -McKERNAN & MAY, 38 1/2 West Washing-street, Indianapolis, (successors to Chapman and ton street, Indianapolis, (successors to Chapman and McKernan), have now emered on their books more than TWO MILIAONS PIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS' worth of Real Estate, for sale on commission. Also, a large amount of RAILROAD and OTHEP STOCKS and BONDS. We can offer many first

bargains.
We have 150 Houses and Lots for sale; also, 1000 v.
cant lots, over 70 farms, a number of fine Mills, consist
ing of saw-mills, grist-mills, and factories of different
kinds.

TO PURCHASERS.
Persons wishing to purchase Property would do well to give us a call. We would have it understood that prices and terms are not stereotyped. We are always ready to receive propositions, making no charges against customers, or persons wishing to look at property We afford ample accommodation to those who desire to examine property with a view of purchasing, without expense to them, when within a reasonable distance from the city.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Persons wishing to tealing cost for their

Persons wishing to realize cash for their property would do well to call on us; when not convenient to call, they can send us a description of their property its improvements, location, and the price of the same. Our rates of commission for selling Real Estate are as follows: All sales from \$300 to \$3,000 inclusive, will be taxed at 2 \$\phi\$ cent. as commission; as the value of the property advances above \$3,000 the rate per cent. will decrease in the following ratio: From \$2,000 to \$4,000 at 1\$\frac{1}{2}\$ pent., from \$4,000 to \$5,000 to \$8,000 at 1\$-\$\phi\$ cent.; \$\phi\$ cent.; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\phi\$ cent.; \$\phi\$ \$\ph be, it will not be less than one per cent., and all sums a shove mentioned going above \$3,000 will be 2 \$ cent. charged on first \$3.000.

On the sales of all property, while in our hands, commission is charged. No sale, no commission or charge whatever. Notice of intention to withdraw property from our books, is required two weeks previous to withdrawal, to enable us to close up any proposed trade. Our sales are brisk, and have amounted to \$50,000 in one week.

are brisk, and have amounted to \$50,000 in one week. Strangers visiting our city, have every advantage offered them for selecting the most desirable bargains, and persons having Lands, Lots and Houses for sale, will be benefitted by the extraordinary facilities offered to purchasers at our office.

[PAll property entered in our office from and after the first day of August inst., w!ll adhere to the above rates. All entered before that time will adhere to the old rates of commission.

[MCKERNANA & MAY]

McKRNAN & MAY,
Successors to Chapman & McKernan,
38 %West Washington-st., Indianapolis, Ind.
aug15-d&wif INTELLIGENCE OFFICE.—CHARLES WM. Y. WILEY, AUCTION AND 1/M
MISSION MERCHANT, and Dealer is stocks and Real Estate. Repeats to all the businesses me, of the ity. Cash advanced on consignments.

The Salt Lake mail has arrived here to day. The party reports that on the 13th ult. the mail under the charge of John Jamison, or in the mail under the charge of John Jamison, or in this line. Railroad Companies, slove and every one who is in want the mail under the charge of John Jamison, or in this line. Railroad Companies, slove and Hote keepers, and every one who is in want the mail under the charge of John Jamison, or in this line. Railroad Companies, slove and Hote keepers, and every one who is in want the mail under the charge of John Jamison, or in this line. Railroad Companies, slove and Hote keepers, and every one who is in want to the sale and renting of Real Estate, will attend to the sale of household furniture and Real Estate at auction in any part of the city. Auction Room, No. 73 Washington street, weak to the German Latheran Church, where he takes on commission Houses and Lots to sell and to rent. I also supply families with donestics or other helps, and do everything in this line. Railroad Companies, for the sale and renting of Real Estate, will attend to the sale of household furniture and Real Estate at auction in any part of the city. Auction Room, No. 73 Washington street, wo doors from Commission Houses and Lots to sell and to rent. I also supply families with donestics or other helps, and do everything in this line. Railroad Companies, Store and Hote keepers, and every one who is in want to the mail under the charge of John Jamison, or helps, and do everything in this line. Railroad Companies, Store and Hote keepers, and every one who is in want to the mail under the charge of John Jamison, or helps, and do everything in this line. Railroad Companies, Store and Hote keepers, and every one who is in want to the mail under the charge of John Jamison, or helps, and do everything in this line. Railroad Companies, Store and Hote ke

WHO WANTS A WATCH.—WE HAVE

PUMP CHAIN.—THE SUBSCRIBER
has just received a large assortment of Pump Chain
of all sizes, which he will seit cheap at wholesale or reinit, at
H. S. KELLAGG'S.
No. 26, Sign of the Big Padlock, West Washington-st.

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STORE.—The subscribers have just received a
fresh supply of Missellancous, Law, Medical and School
Books, which the public are invited to call and examine.
WERDEN & CHAMBERLAIN,
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3d door enst of Capital House.

A CHANCE TO SAVE MONEY.—THE
Subscribers again call the attention of their
friends and the public to their Stock of Goods, comprising the largest and best selected assertment ever
brought to Indianapolis, consisting in part of the following:

GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, From the best and most noted manufacturers, with talest style of casings; Gold and Silver Guart, Fob and Vest Chains; Bracelets, Breast-pins, Finger-rings and Ear-rings, great variety;
Gold and Silver Pens and Pencil Cases—Gold Pensuarranted points, and warranted to sun the purchaser.

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SILVER AND PLATED WARE.

A large assortment of Ciecks from \$1 25 to \$50 00;
Gold, Silver and fancy-hended Canes;
Go'd and Coral Necklaces;
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Silvers, Shell, Pearl and fancy Card Cases and Tobacco Boxes; Portmonaics, Pocket Books and Wallets; pen and poeket Knivers, of Rodgers & Wostenholm make, Hazzes, Seissors, Brushes, Comps, &c.
Brittania, Ten and Coffee Sets;
Fruit Baskets;
Plated Candicaticks, Spudges and Trays;
Avery large assortment of Lard Lamps, Shades and Globes;

CONDIT & BUELL. Real Estate, Stock and General Agency.

No. 3, Second Floor, Tallbott Building, opposite Wright House, Indianapolis, Ind.
TOCKS bought and sold, Loans negotiat

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All safes are warranted.

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TO CIVIL ENGINEERS.—AN ENGINEERS Level, late style, first class instrument, nearly new, in good order; also a rod and chain, for sale. Enquire of CONDIT & BUELL. A GREAT CHANCE FOR SPECULATION.—1700 acres of first class timber land on a
Rair oad in Indiana and fillness; will be exchanged for an
improved farm. Enquire soon of
CONDIT & BUELL.

TO RENT.—STORE ROOM NO. 2, UNDER Bates House, formerly occupied by Koch & Levi. One of the largest and most desirable business rooms in the city. Also room over Trader's Bank third Blakes building.

Terms resonable, for further particulars. Enquire of CONDIT & BUELL.

NO. 103, SHELBY GO., IND .- A first-elass Farm

laying on the Indianapolis & Cineinnati Ratirord and Michigan Road, 2½ miles North-west of Shelbyville, containing 530 acres—100 under cultivation, 200 deadmichigan Road, 2% miles North-west of Sheinyving containing 520 acres—100 under cultivation, 200 deadened; balance first-rate timber, well watered; good two-story log house, good orchard, well, barn, stables, &c. Price \$33 per acre. Terms, one-third on sale in Indiana Free Bank paper; balance in one and two years with interest. NO. 99, LAPORTE CO. IND.-MILL PROPERTY Situated five miles east of Michigan City, seven miles from the city of Laporte, five miles from Laporte Prai-rie, and near the Michigan City and South Bend plank rie, and near the Michigen City and South Bend plank road. The premises contain \$40 acres; greater pertion thickly or heavily timbered with oak, poplar (white wood,) maple, beech, ash, and lynn—balance, oak openings. The improvements are, a first-rate saw-mill, in good running order; a mill house, 36 by 40 feet, four stories high, suitable for a grist mill, factory, or machine shop; a good dwelling house, 30 by 44 feet, with an excellent spring near the door; a convenient-barn; two log tenements and good bearing orcha-ds. The mill stream is of good size, with nine feet fail, and very durable, being penneipally supplied by spring hranches; and the dam is permanent. Lumber is in good demand, at fair prices, in the vicinity. Title indisputable. For further particulars, inquire on the premises of W. R. Bowes. Michigan City, or of CONDIT & BUELL.

NO. 109, BENTON-ST., BATES' ADDITION.—House and Lot. Lot No. 36, square 89—size 42 by 190

House and Lot. Lot No. 36, square 89—size 42 by 140 feet. House, new france one story, two rooms, goodwell, &c, &e. Price \$550. Ferms, \$100 cash, \$100 in four months, \$200 in one year, and \$150 in two years.

CONDIT & BUELL. NO, 97 MARION - OUNTY, IND.—Improved farm contaming 160 acres being the E½ of S E¾ of see and E½ of N E½ of see 17 intown. 15 N of Range 3 E. 110 ucres in high state of cultivation; balance i imbered with walnut, sugar, &c., good orchard, well, &c., Cottage house containg 4 rooms. Eagle station upon the Terre Haute and Richmond railroad, 3 miles west of Indianapois, is on the premises. Possesion given immediately after sale, half of the crops going to purchase with the farm. Price \$11,000. Terms \$3,000 cash. \$2,500 in 9 months. \$2,500 in 24 months.

NO. 94, MARION CO. IND.—Improved farm in and adjoining the town of Bridgeport, containing 160 acres, including 12 town lots: good tavern stand and store house on the premises. Price \$6.500.—Terms \(\frac{1}{2}\) cash, balance in 1 and 2 years. NO. 93, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—Drake's Addition

NO. 93, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—Drake's Addition, corner of Mississippi and Fifth street; I lot, size 61 by 208. Frice \$450. Terms, \$200 cash, balance in I and 2 years.

CONDIT & BUELL NO. 92—MARION COUNTY, IND—improved 4arm, 6 miles east of Indianapolis, on National Road, containing, 207 acres, 100 acres in good cultivation, balance heavily timbered, good frame barn and log house. Will self imparts or whole to suit purchasers. Price \$50 per arcs. Terms \$9,920 cash balance in 2 years from January. 1855.

CONDIT & BUELL.

NO. 91 -INDIANAPOLIS. IND .- 3 squares east of diagonal on Lawrenceburgh R. R.—House and Lot; house new, frame cottage, 4 rooms and porch; good large cistern. Lot size, 51 by 200; plenty of shrubbery, apples &c. Price \$1200. Terms, % cash, baiance in 1. 2. and 3 years. NO. 90, MARION CO., IND. -Two miles north of Indianapoits, on Michigan Road; improved farm containing 93 acres, all under fence and in high state of cultivation; good well, orchard, &c.; good farm house, containing 4 rooms, cellar and out houses. Price \$100 per acres. Terms EASY.

CONDIT & BUELL.

MO. 89, CLAY CO., IND.—On Terre Haute and Richmond R. R., ½ mile west of the Highland Coal Co.'s Station Eighty acres good farm land, half cleared, and half heavy timbered, all under fence. Price, \$20 per acre. Terms, \$500 cash, balance on easy time.

Joseph St.—House and Lot; House new frame, I story 4 rooms and porch, new brick well; lot, size 37½ by 100 feet. Price, \$1125. Terms, \$1000 cash; balance in one year. CONDIT & BUELL. year.

NO. 86, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—In Lawrenceburgh and Upper Mississippi R. R. Co. Subdivision of out block 158; 1 lot, size 40½ by 220. Price \$250. Terms & cash. balance in 3 and 6 months. Will trade for horse and buggy, or any thing of the kind.

NO. 72, ILLINOIS STREET.—corner of St. Clairst., 1 lot; size 37½ by 130. Price \$1,000. Terms & cach, balance in 1 and 2 years.

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NO. 71, ILLIN DIS STREET.—between Walnut and St. Clair-sts., 3 lejs; size 37 by 130. Price \$500 each. Terms \(\frac{1}{2} \) cash, baiance in 1 and 2 years.

NO. 69, ELIZABETH STREET.—Harris's Addition; 6 lots 38 by 117. Price \$100 each. Terms \(\frac{1}{2} \) cash, balance in 1.2, and 3 years.

ance in 1. 2, and 3 years.

CONDIT & BUELL.

NO. 68, DRAKE & CO.'S ADDITION.—46 lets on or close to the Donation Line south; 40 by 146. Price from \$125 to \$150 cach Terms \$15 cash, balance in 1, 2, 3, and 4 years CONDIT & BUELL.

NO. 65, MARKET STREET.—Lot 2 in square 51 running back to alley; unamproved. Price \$1,000. Terms \$4 cash, balance in 1, 2, and 3 years, with interest.

NO. 65, WASHINGTON STREET.—Lot Sin square 51 unimproved. Price \$50 per foot Terms \$4 cash balance in 1, 2, and 3 years, with interest. 51 unimproved. Price 300 per 1000 ance in 1, 2, and 3 years, with interest CONDIT & BUELL.

NO 58, MARION COUNTY, IND -61/2 miles south NO 58, MARION COUNTY, IND -5% miles south of city; a good improved farm of 80 acres; soil first rate; 50 acres in cultivation, 30 in timber; all under good fence, good buildings, orehard, &c: spring and. well. Price 340 per acre. \$2000 cash, balance in I and 2 years. 2 years.

NO. 50, WHITE CO., IND.—on Tippecanoe River; improved Farm, containing 514 acres; 220 acres under cultivation, 114 acres in pasture, 80 acres very heavy timber; soil warm and dry; two houses and two barns, has two fine orchards, and good springs, and as good a mill seat as can be found on Tippecanoe river; is sinuated 4 miles from Pittsburgh, on Wabash and Erie Canal, and 3½ miles from Brookstown, on New Albany and Salem Railroad. Will be sold in parts or whole, to suit purchasers. Price \$16 per acre Terms, ½ first January 1855, ½ first of January 1656, ½ first January 1857, with interest on the two last payments from date.

TO 40 NATIONAL ROAD—West of river, Muir's

NO. 49, NATIONAL ROAD—West of river, Muir's Addition; Lot; size 92 by 200. Price \$275. Terms, \$100 cash, balance in 9 and 18 months.

CONDIT & BUELL. NO. 36, EAST ST.—between Vermont and Michigan streets; Lot cornering on Alley. Price \$600. Terms. % cash, balance in 1 and 2 years.

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NO. 34, MICHIGAN ST—between New Jersey and East streets; 2 Lots; size 36.3 202.8 Price 8800.

Terms, ½ cash, balance in I and 2 years.

NO. 33, EAST ST.—between Michigan and Vermont; 4 Lots; size 33.8 by 120, Price \$550 each. Terms ½ cash balance in I and 2 years.

CONDIT & BUELL.

NO. 26, TIPTON GO. IND.—2000 acre sheavy time bered land. Price \$5,50 per acre:

CONDIT & BUELL.

NO. 25, JASPBH GO. IND.—11000 acres, along the line of the Logansport and Peoria Railroad; fine pay rolling prairie, and good tiliable land. These were among the first entries of. Government Lands in the county, and have been withheld from market until now. Price \$10 per acre. Terms. ½ cash, balance in 1, 2, and 3 years.

NO 24, MERIDIAN ST.—Two squares north of

NO 24, MERIDIAN ST.—Two squares north of Washington st. House and Lot; house brick, fate style; 9 rooms and 2 halls, parlor 16 by 18; halls 8½ by style; 9 rooms and 2 halls, parlor 16 by 18; halls 8½ by 18; porch back: cellar under whole house; good well, 6c; good stables and other out houses; size lot 33% by 195, well feneed, containing 9 apple trees, 4 pear, 4 quince, 2 nectarines, 2 appricots, 8 or 10 grape vines, and a number of gooseberry and currant bushes; all choice fruit; many varieties of ornamental shrubs and trees. Price \$6000. Terms, ½ cash, balance, \$1000 in six months, \$1000 in 12 months, \$1000 in 4 years.

REAL ESTATE. &C. MARYLAND LOTTERIES, FOR DE-

ARYLAND LOTTERIES, FOR DECEMBER, 1854. Drawn by authority of the
State of Maryland. Payment of Prizes guaranteed to
the Rolder.

We can sum up the past year with many handsome
Prizes drawn by Correspondents in different pasts of the
United States and the Canadast. Indeed the extroordinary number of Fe zes told has been a matter of general
remark. Some of ine largest Prizes were sent to the
various States, among which were \$60,000, whole
Tleket, \$40,000 do., \$20,000 do., and many others of
smaller denominations. We solve it attenues to the following Lotteries, and request Orders for Tlekets in the
same, which we hope may result fortunately.

C: Naikn & CO., Baltimore Md.

25.960 PRIZES TO BE DISTRIBUTED

We recommend this Scheme to correspondents as worthy of their attention. The lowest prizes 29 — Tickets 85.

To determine the fate of these prizes and blanks, 78 numbers, from F to 28 inclusive, will be placed in a wheel on the day of the drawing, and 10 of them drawn out at random; and that ticket having for its combination the let. 2d and 3t drawn numbers, will be entitled to the All other tickets (being 116) with THREE drawn All other tickets (being 146) with THREE drawn number on them, each.

Those 136 tickets with the 1st and 2d, or 3d and 4th drawn numbers, each.

All other tickets (being 29,94) with Two of the drawn numbers, each.

All other tickets (being 22,750) with one only of the drawn numbers on, each.

Tickets \$5: Haives \$2.50; Qu'rs \$1.25.

Certificiates of \$6. While Two the control of the drawn numbers of \$1.50 to \$1.50 t

Certificates of 26 Whole Tickets for certificates of 26 Haif-Tickets for Certificates of 26 Quarter Tickets for 29,705 PRIZES TO BE DISTRIBUTED.

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December 23s, 1851 Class 20.

1 Prize of \$4,000 20 Prizes of \$40

1 Prize of 1,000 20 Prizes of 30

1 Prize of 500 20 Prizes of 25

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1 Prize of 100 62 Prizes of 10

1 Prize of 100 62 Prizes of 5

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MAGNIFICENT LOTTERY. MAGNIFICENT LOTTERY.

Drawn December 30th, 1851 Class B.

I Prize of ... \$65,000 25 do ... 400

1 do ... 561,00 25 do ... 400

1 do ... 15 000 1060 do ... 200

1 do ... 8 000 116 do ... 50

I do ... 5276 116 do ... 60

25 do ... 1,000 116 do ... 40

&c... &c. &c.

18. this scheme, formed by the te, many combination of 28 numbers, making 76,076 tickets, and the orawing of 20 hallots, there will be 1,140 prizes, each having three of the drawn numbers on at; 11,020, each having two of them on: 33.966, cach having one only of them on; and as o, 30.856 with sether of the drawn numbers on them, being branks.

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Tickets 221, traves 210, quantity 30, bigning Certificates of 26 Whole Tickets for... Certificates of 26 Halt Tickets for... Certificates of 26 Quarter Tickets for... Certificates of 26 Eighth Tickets for... We recommend the purchase of Packages to corres-

prize.

Any information desired will be cheerfully communi-

Any information desired will be cheerfully communicated. In ordering lickets select the Lottery, name the Class and date, enclose the money and direct to us, send Post start, ps instead of silver. Tickets for sale in all the Lotteries advertised by others. Notes on any solvent bank received in payment. Be careful to apolices.

C. NAIRN & CO. Baltimore, Md.

Notice—We must decline receiving the Notes of the Free Banks of Indiana and Himos for the present. Persons holding Notes of the Farmers and Mechanics' Bank of Kent County, Maryland. will please for ward them to us for collection. Purchasing or Selling Lands, Odders for &c. will receive prompt attention.

THE ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY.

On and after MONDAY, Nov.

27th, all our Expresses for the various directions in which we run will elose at this office, at 12 o'clock, M., daily, and leave at 1 P. M. daily, and leave at 1 P. M.

All goods and packages not in the office by 12 o'clock will be left over urt. I the next trip

Our Eastern and Cincinnati Expresses will hereafter arrive at 6½ o'clock P. M. in 3 days from New York, 2½ from Putlar ciphia and 5 hours from Cincinnati.

Our Mudison and Louisville Expresses will arrive at 12 M.; and our St. Louis. Terre Haute, Vincennes and Evansville Expresses at 10½ c'clock, A. M., as heretofore.

fore. We also run a Daily Express from Louisville to Green we also run a Daily Express from Louisville to Green-easile via New Allany and Salem R. R., and from Can-einnati to Louisville, via Ohio & Mississippi R. R. Our Foreign Express leaves by every European Steamer. Our Express for California, Organithe Sand-wich Islands and Central and South America Curr times each month, and our Express for Australia once a month.

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Silver change will be obtained from the U.S. Mint in exchange for Gold without charge, except freight.
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C. WOODWARD, Agent.

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Proprietors and Directors: D. N. Barney, E. P. Williams, A. H. Batney, James McKay, T. M. Janes.
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This Company will forward Rayk Norce.

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No 394 The shirt of of see 2, 1 18, n. 2, 50 acres; morrigaged by James Jones; principal \$950, interest \$17.50, damages \$19.50, conts of advertising \$2-total amount \$955.

Care County.

No. 414 The n e gr see 1.1.25, n r f w, 150 and 46.100 acres, mixing aged by Lowin Neth principal \$300, imerent \$91. dammages \$15, come \$92—10181, \$338.

Chaire County

No. 270. The safe se of sec 21, 121, n r 2 c, 40 acres,
mortgaged by Joseph Comes; principal \$255, interest
\$15.75, damages \$19.25, cours \$2—10161 \$255.

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No. \$19. The second were and six of nie of and six let ge all in sec \$1, 1.25. n. r. 9 v. 136 acres; mortgaged by F. A. and L. G. Harris, principal \$300, interest \$49, damages \$12, cours \$59-cours \$359.

No. \$55. Lots \$50 and \$51. in the town of Goshen, matenged by C. 8. Haskell; principal \$300, interest \$91, damages \$13, cours \$9-iotal \$359.

No. \$50, e ht ne of sec 12, 137, n. r. s. e, so acres, and in No. lot, in the town of troshen; invivaged by Rhemover Hrown; principal \$300, interest \$35, damages \$93. cours \$9-iotal \$300.

Hamelton County

No. 76. The s w of n e of see 25, t 20, n f 5 c, 40 acres, mortgoged by Jacob Mock; principal 275 60, inclorest \$10.50 damages \$2.78, costs \$2-tetal 202 24.

No. 303 Leas No. 7 and 8, in sq. 21, in the town of Nebesville, nectifinged by Albert B. Cole; principal \$700 interest \$23, damages \$25, costs \$2-tetal \$502

No. 23. The w his w of see 18, t 18, n f 2 c, moris aged by An hony Frybarger; principal \$300, interest \$1, damages \$15, costs \$2-tetal \$325.

No. 232 The w his w of see 18, t 18, n f 2 c, moris aged by An hony Frybarger; principal \$300, interest \$1, damages \$15, costs \$2-tetal 202.

No. 232 The w his n of see 0, t 19, n f 4 c, 50 acres, mortgased by Charles Line; principal \$20, interest \$21, damages \$13-costs \$2-tetal amount \$356.

No. 18. One undivided his of his w of seme section, tand range, 0s to 100 acres, then his w of seme section, tand range, 0s to 100 acres, and the c his c of see 21, t-15, r 4 c, 50 acres; morigaged by William Commer, principal \$200 interest \$210 damages \$20, costs \$2-tetal amount \$777.

Hendricks Commen.

principal \$000 interest \$910. damages \$93. coats \$9-total amount \$777

Headricks County.

No 631 The c of n weg see \$7, 16, n r 1 c, 80 acres; morrowed by Theophius I Railtow, principal \$300, interest \$70, than ages \$93. coats \$9-total \$397.

No 643 The s of s e greec \$9, 16, n r 1 c, 40 acres; moraged by Botel Herbinon; principal \$920, interest \$11, damages \$10, coats \$9 total \$298.

No 417 The s of s e greec \$9, 18, n r 1 c, 40 acres; coat gaged by Botel Herbinon; principal \$920, interest \$15, damages \$935, coats \$9-total \$3570.

No 413 The s of s e greec \$9, 18, n r 1 c, 40 acres; coat gaged by Botel Herbinon; principal \$45, interest \$9 15, damages \$935, coats \$9-total \$3570.

No 413 The s w ge n e greec \$1, 13, n r 1 c, 40 acres; mortenged by Repair Burchs; principal \$50, interest \$12 00, damages \$2.30 coats \$9-total \$358.

No 321. The s hi n e greec \$1 t 15, n r 1 c, 50 acres; mortenged by Repair Burchs; principal \$160, interest \$19.00, damages \$7.30, coats \$9.00-total \$170.

Hancock County.

moreoged by Joshun P. Hunt; principal 350 dols, interest \$12.00, damages \$2 cours \$4—to al \$191.00, interest \$12.00, damages \$2 cours \$4—to al \$191.00, interest \$12.00, damages \$2 cours \$4—to al \$191.00, interest \$12.00, damages \$2 cours \$4.00 al \$191.00, interest \$10.00 flow which principal \$100, interest \$10.00 flow interest \$10.00 flow principal \$100, interest \$10.00 flow principal \$100 flow principal

Howard County.

No. 332 Part of the n w qf see 19, 124 n r ft e, 126 nices; mo tessed by Coburn and Roberts; principal street in or of \$25 damages \$3, costs \$25-1014 \$135. Harrison County.

No. 119. The n c of see 30, t 3, e r 3 c. 100 acres; murgaged in E B Wilson, forfested and resold to C. Fiou her and S. Merrill; principal \$102.31, interest \$94.51, dain ges \$21.19 costs \$2-total \$500.14. No 188 The seep of sweep and the neeps e op see 90; 18. ne 10 c. containing 80 acres; merigaged py low. Both and High Redgers; principal \$200, interest \$11, damages \$10, costs \$2-total \$220.

11. Changes \$10, costs \$2-total \$296.

Journings County.

No 637 The s w gr s e qr, and s e qr s w qr see 13.

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So 6015 Changes 10 dols. costs 2 dols—tona 265 tols.

in the town of Biocomington. Monroe County, mortgaged by Semant and Harrest Judy "principal 20-17, interest \$10.02 dramages \$33.85, coins \$2-151 among \$704.27.

No 69 Lot No 14 may No 35 m the city of Indianapolits, mortgaged by Arxander F. Morfésica, principal \$500. merest \$140. data mages \$200. costs \$2-151a \$600.

No 40 The ch in e.g. see 2, and part we his new queet, all mitoweship 13, nr 2 e., 100.27. 100 aeres; mortgaged by Geo. W. McCamperingual \$500, interest \$100. data mages \$200. costs \$2-151a \$600.

No 50 Lot No 40 mag No 50, in the city of Indianapoles, mortgaged by James P Drake; principal \$500, interest \$70, brings \$200. costs \$2-151a \$100.

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No 50 Lot No 40. and 6 in q No 50, in the city of Indianapoles, commencem at the count sent costs, thence \$900. for the thereof \$200. for the costs sent sent costs, incore 190 feet to the place of beginning; mortgaged by Lows J Humas of Booming that the place of the place of beginning; mortgaged by Manus \$200. for the place of beginning; mortgaged by Manus \$200. for the place of the

duls, injerest 112 dols, duminges 20 dols, costs 2 dols—total 634 dols.

No 601. Lots 11 and 12 in eq No 10, laid off by Jomes M. Ring to evy of Indianapoles, and the e left of lot No 4, eq No 13, same pince; moregaged by Thomas Richards; pincipal 373 dols, interest 78 dols 73 ets, costs 2 dols—total 476 dols 50 ets, damages 15 dols 73 ets, costs 2 dols—total 476 dols 50 ets,

No. 82. The courts wide of the n left w qr see 27, 116 n. e 3 d. 43 73 106 seres; mortgaged by Joshua Hinesiy; privelynt 150 dols, interest 2 dols 60 ets, damages 7 dols 50 ets, costs 2 dols—total 184 dols.

No 95 Profe h fn e qr sna pt of the w hf a e qr see 23, t 35 n, r 6 w, 80 acres; mortgaged by Philander A, Payne; principal 400 dole, interest 130 dole, damoges 20 dole, costs 2 dole—total 552 dole.

No. 319, Free-twelthe of the s e qr see 23, t 35 n, r 6 w, 160 acres; mortgaged by John Matthews; principal 260 dole, interest 28 dole, demages 10 dole, costs 2 dole—total 240 dole.

Randolph County.

No. 516. The e hfs w qr sec 13, t 19 n, r 12 e, 50 acres; mortgaged by Absham Word; principal 300 dols, interest 42 dols, damages 15 dols. costs 2 dols—total 359 dols. No. 334. The s e qr sec 20, as me i mid r, 47 90, 100 acres; and also n hfs w qr sec 20, as me i mid r, 47 90, 100 acres; difficulty mortgaged to the State by El Wood and Basel Hunt, afterwards forficiel to the State, and resold to B Hunt; pitreipal 375 dols, interest 92 dols—75 cis, damages 26 dols 75 cis, costs 2 dols—total 698 dols 50 cis.

damages 36 dots 75 cts, costs 2 dots—total 688 dots 50 cts,

Starke County

No 569. The with a qr see 21, at d s a qr n w qr of
nid see 21, 139 n, r 4 w; asso s hf s w qr see 17, 152;
also the s w qr of s e qr, and the s e qr s w qr see 14,
39 n, r 4 w, containing in all 39 neries; mortunged by
William Grason, principal 500 dots, interest 35 dots,
damages 25 dots, costs 2 dots—total 569 dots.

Typecane County.

No. 566 Lot No 21, in Hartholomew and Davices soldition to the town of Lafayetic; mortunged by B H.
Hrackett; principal 350 dots, interest 24 dors 50 cts, costs 2 dots—total 394 dots.

No. 566 The w hf n w qr see 35, t 23 n, r 4 w, so
acres; mortunged by Lot al Fairman; principal 400 dots
interest 44 dots, damages 20 dots, costs 2 dots—total 400
dots.

Typica County.

Tipton County.

No. 339 The near see 9, 1 11 n, 13, 160 seres; mortagged by Robert Smith; principal 200 dots, interest 14 dots, damages 10 dots, coats 2 dots—16 st 290 dots.

No. 340 The white was see 34, 129 n, 13 s, 30 seres; mortgaged by Andrew E. Richardson; principal 200 dots, interest 14 dots, damages 10 dots coats 2 dots—10 st 200 dots.

980 dole

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No. 590. The w lift is q of see 27, 1 16 ii., r 1 w, 80 acres; mortgaged by William C. Hvion; principal 375 dols, int-rest 909 dole 50 cts, damages 18 dols 75 cts, costs 9 dols—total 678 dols 25 cts.

No. 995. The s lift s c qr, and the s lift is e gr see 29, 1 16 ii., r 1 w, 160 acres; mortgaged by John Swain, forfeited to State, and sold to James W. Hair, princips 900 dols, interest 41 dols, damages 10 do's, custs 9 dols—total 959 dols.

959 dols
No. 935. The o hf s c qr sec 23, t 19 n, r 12 c, 80 acr s, morraged by Joshua P. Hunt; principal 350 dols, interest 6 d als 50 cis, damages 17 dols 50 cis, cost 2 dols

No. 189, 400 acres in a spform, lying in the south east corner of a certain tract of land, lying in Tippecance County, granted by Congress to John B. Richardeville, pursuant to the third stricle of the freety of St. Mary's, in October, 1918, mortgaged by William Hector; principal 450 dols, interest 31 dols 50 cts. damages 32 dols 50 cts. damages 40 cts. damages 30 dols, costs 3 dols—total 3 dols.

No 180 Part whise werses 19, 15 n. r l w, 70 acres; mort aged by Winhrop Foot; principal 350 dols, interest 24 dols 50 cts, damages 17 dols 50 cts, costs 2 dols—total

No 913 The se of corner see 3 1 12 n, r 1 e, 29
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No. 634 Strict from on Now Jersey street, by 200 feet back not so that the time of the No. 3, in out tet No. 28, also obsure one acres of fand on the south sixte of tot No. 13 in 11 tot No. 101, he may 280 feet from east to weat, and 162, for the month to stand, principal \$300, microst \$70, consult, to the cut of Indianapolise mortgaged by John Turner; principal \$30 dols, interest 165 dols 50 ess, damages 17 tot No. 101, he may 280 feet from east to weat, and 162, and the stand that such such that do put the feet of the lates of the south sind put the feet, being 284 acres in said could put to except the and said south part to be taken of said tract at the could said south part to be taken of said tract at the could said south part to be taken of said tract at the could said south part to be taken of said tract at the could said south part to be taken of said tract at the could said south such said south part to be taken of said tract at the could said south said south part to be taken of said tract at the could said tract at the could said south said south part to be taken of said tract at the could said south said said said south sa

thereof, morie-god by Mugh J. Brower, principal 300 dols.

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No. 25.

The elf seqree 22. I lan, rf e, 80 acres inortaged by Junes H. Cherry principal 300 dols.

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No. 133.

The s w gr sq No. 16, in the city of Indian, policy interest 30 dols, duminges 1, Williams i principal 300 dols, interest 30 dols, duminges 95 dols, costs 9 dols—total 362 dols.

No. 560. The west side of the x w gr see 2, i 15 n, rf e, 90 series inortaged by Junes Blake principal 400 dols, interest 115 dols, duminges 95 dols, costs 9 dols—total 504 dols.

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No. 560. Lois 11 and 14 in sq No. 10, laid of by Junes Blake principal 400 dols.

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No. 421 Commencing at the s w cor of sq No 10, in the town of indianapolis, on West street, running thence north 31 feet, thence east 176 ft 3 ins, thence would be feet, thence east 176 ft 3 ins, thence would be feet, thence were to the place of beginning; morranged by Calvin P. Rooker; princ pal 150 dols, interest 10 dols 20 cles, damages 7 dols 20 cles, cours 2 dols—cotal 170 dols.

No. 428 The n w qt use 6, 11 ft, r 5 e, 25 48-100 are swill be feet, damages 10 dols, damages 10 dols, damages 10 dols, interest 22 dols, damages 10 dols, interest 22 dols, damages 15 dols 20 cles, interest 24 dols dols, interest 25 dols.

No. 461. The east part of tot No 14; in sq No 46, city of Indianapolis; morranged by Jacob Vandegrift; principal 200 dols, interest 12 dols, damages 10 dols, cours 2 dols—cotal 20 dols, interest 25 dols, damages 10 dols, cours 2 dols—cotal 20 dols.

No. 461. The east part of tot No 14; in sq No 46, city of Indianapolis; morranged by Jacob Vandegrift; principal 200 dols, interest 12 dols, damages 10 dols, cours 2 dols—cotal 20 dols.

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No. 462. The next part of tot No 14; in sq No 46, city of Indianapolis; morranged by Jacob Vandegrift; principal 200 dols, interest 20 dols—cotal 20 dols.

No. 463. The sec principal 300 dols, interest 20 dols—cotal 20 dols.

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